direction are blockaded. Telephone wires gown, and communication is had only by people who come for medical or other assistance. Every physician in Gallatin and surrounding towns is attending the injured. John Patterson, who lived near Mr. Hibbett's house, and was hurt internally, will die. Capt. Day's residence was entirely destroyed, but the inmates were seriously injured. The Chesamake and Nashville Railroad Company has lost heavily. Two thirty-feet iron bridges were blown from their supports, broken, and twisted into a thousand deces and shapes. Six hundred feet of high trestle work was destroyed. Bridges and trestles cannot be replaced for several months,

Fully a mile of track was torn up. Total losses at Payetteville are estimated at \$150,000. A partial list of the sufferers by the storm and the amount of their estimated loss follows: Methodist Church, \$5,000; Baptist Church, \$2,500; Christian Church, \$3,000; Col. J. B. Tamb, \$3,000; Mrs, Bright, \$500; W. J. Stegall, \$1,000; Dr. W. Martin, \$1,000; Robert Davidson. \$9,000; the Rev. B. M. Ward. \$600; W. L. Shafner, \$1.800; Mrs. Bond, \$500; Collegiate Institute \$300; Dr. C. A. Crunk, \$4,000; S. McLayton, \$1,500; Milton College, \$10,000; Dr. McMuilen, \$400; T. V. McCown, \$500; Wallen-Sold & Co., saloon building, \$4,000; Col. J. D. Tidman, \$5,000; A. W. Ficency & Co., \$8,000; C. Bhorts, \$4,000. The losses on damaged stocks of goods which are not included in the above are mostly covered by tornado insur-

SOWNS NEAR EVANSVILLE DESTROYED. Sectous Loss of Life Over a Wide Extent

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 29 .- As affairs become more and more settled the reports of the storm in this section become more serious In Union township, below the city, the waves dashed against the soft bank and carried nine farmhouses and a cross-roads grocery away. Not a vestige of any of them is left. Several of the farmers lost most of their live took. The waves carried off about 1.200 feet of the bank. The river is still rough to-day. but the waves are no longer dangerous. It is mow thought the levees above the city will hold. Several breaks occurred last night, but they were promptly repaired.

At Henderson the L. and N. road incline embankment has washed away, and 150 feet of track with it, which makes transferring a necessity. Along the river from Henderson the bank gave way, and three two-story buildings went down with it.

Most discouraging reports come to-day from Webster and Union counties in Kentucky. West Louisville, one of the best towns, was sempletely demolished. Every business house in the town and half the residences were either wrecked or swept away. Tom Logan, aged 8 years, was killed by a falling tree, and thirteen others more or less hurt, two of them, John Lawson, and Bud Holbrook, fatally.

Pooltoun was next reached and the entire country around laid bare. John Wilson. John Babb, and two children were killed and many injured. There is, in fact, scharcely a farm house left standing in the county. Petersburg was roughly handled, several buildings being unroofed, but no injuries are reported. The town itself was all but wiped from the face of the earth. The houses in the village were carried away and the forest trees around were felled to the ground as though cut down by a

The most appalling loss followed in the wake of the storm at this place. As many as twentyone lives are known to have been lost in this locality, and four times as many injured. Among the dead are the following: Mrs. Joseph Franklin, wife of a prominent farmer of the county: Mrs. Jim Mitchell and two children. Mrs. William Taylor, William Hooper and two children, Jim Kuykendall, Charles Hannock

Henry Sandefor, wife and three children. living on Green River, were eating supper when the storm seized the house and blew it into the river, and all were drowned. A farm hand was in the barn milking at the time, and saw the disaster, but was powerless to render any assystance. The loss to the lumbermen in this section will be enormous. Nearly all of them had thousands of logs anchored at the mouth of Green River, and these were torn loose and went drifting down the river.

TWENTY-EIGHT KILLED NEAR MARION.

A Large Part of the City Bestroyed-Peo-ple Crushed in Their Homes.

LOUISVILLE, March 29 .- A despatch from Marion, Ky., says that a large portion of that city was destroyed and eighteen lives lost, A family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Montague and four daughters and the mother of Mrs. Montague, living in the county, eight mise from Marion, were crushed to death by
the falling of their dwelling.
At Enterprise, Indiana, the Methodists
Church and four dwellings were demolished,
but no lives reported lost.
A family boat moored about five miles above
the mouth of Green River was dashed to
pleose against a tree and a man named Frizier
and his wife and sister drowned.

A WATER FAMINE,

Bally Consumption Must be Cut Bown

LOUBVILLE, March 29.-The situation at the water works is serious, and the city is threatened with a water famine. The massive stand pipe, which was used to help force water into the reservoir, was twisted and broken off about thirty-three feet above ground and the top was hurled fifty feet away, where it now lies in a mass of brick and mortar. Until some method is devised to remedy this loss, the city will be dependent upon the six days' supply of water now in the

Chief Engineer Hermany thinks the outlook Chief Engineer Hermany thinks the outlook is gloomy, but has a plan which will be tried as an experiment, and which if successful will tend to relieve the situation to some extent.

Mr. Hermany ropowes to close up the top of the broken stand pipe and make an air chamber of it to be used in connection with the pumps in forcing water into the reservoirs. He is hopeful of its success, but says that he cannot tell definitely until a trial is made. Workmen are already at work on the stand pipe.

pipe, In the mean time the water company is pre-paring for a famine, and yesterday, at a meet-

In the mean time the water company is preparing for a famine, and yesterday, at a meeting of the directors, it was decided to shut off the supply of water in all cases except for domestic use, limited to drinking and cooking purposea, and fire protection.

The city consumes daily an average of between eleven and twelve million gallons of water. Mr. Herman thinks that three million gallons a day ought to suffice during the present emergency.

Melville Butler, a convict in the Kentucky Penitentiary at Frankfort, sent there for a long term for killing a man named McCoy on Jackson and Gray streets several years ago, sent a letter to-day to Mayor Jacob containing four crisp five dellar bills which he directed to be used in the reliet of tornado sufferers.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 28 .- Gov. Campbell to-night issued the following proclamation:

To the Propte of Ohio: Your generosity is appealed to through the desciation caused by a tornado which recently swept over Louisville, Ky.

The Mayor of that city has telegraphed that the local authorities can house the homeess and bury the dead, but that money alone can alleviate the suffering and administer to the necessities of those who are injured or destitute.

the necessities of those who are injured or destitute.

In this emergency prompt action is needed. The neople of Ohio have over made ready response to the call of distress, and it is now their duty to again extend a helying hand. I therefore call upon the Mayor of sean city and incorporated village in the State to proceed for the state to inform the people fully in regard to this calamity which has overtaken a great in a sister tare and to secure from them such contributions as they may desire to make. I suggest that all collections is forwarded directly rom the local committees to the hay or of Louisville or to the authorities in the madier towns which share her mislortune.

The responsive and liberal citizens of the rural vegions are requested to send their contributions through committees in the nearest city or village.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 28 .- The Burgess of Johnstown wired the Mayor of Lonisville today, asking what Johnstown could de far the people, and a committee of citizens sent the following: Fe the Louisville Bours of Frank Seller Committee: We wire you \$500. Wire if we can aid further.

Money is freely being subscribed to-night. The body of a woman was found a short dis-ance west of here to-day.

tance west of here to-day.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Mayor Cregier this evening received a telegram from W. R. Bröwn.
Chairman of the relief organization in Metropolls. Ill., appealing for aid for the tornado sufferers. The damage in Metropolis, the appeal states amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars, and many people are mained and helpless. Mayor Cregier announced that he would receive responses to the appeal.

Bowilngsdingen Escapen, WASHINGTON, March 29.-Congressman Goodnight of Kentucky to-day received the following telegram from a prominent resident of Bowling Green:

"Bowling Green not touched oy storm. No damage to property nor loss of life in your dis-

AN OLD TORNADO PATH.

The Same Thing Happened in Lontsville

This is not Louisville's first experience with a tornado. The storm of Thursday was almost an exact counterpart of one which visited the section in 1835. It was apparently the result of a cyclone very similar to that which has just passed, for it had been raining and blowing a couple of days at Louisville before the tornado came. It was a singular coincidence that the course of that tornado was almost identical with the one of Thursday. It came from the southwest, across fields which are now Parkland, and cut northeasterly, crossing the river near where the present Louisville bridge is.

At that time the town had not grown out in that direction, and, though it made a profound sensation in the neighborhood, the tornado was not a source of great destruction, and caused the loss of no lives. At that time Louisville was an ambitious town of about 15,000 inhabitants, which had been enjoying a city Government only seven years. It was centred about where First street now is, and was extending east and south. The present westerly part of the city, where both tornadoes crossed, was of later growth. In 1835 this western section, included in the loop of the river, and covering the present sites of Parkland and Portland. was occupied with farms, dotted with occasional patches of woodland. Through this the tornado ploughed its way, wrecking houses, destroying crops and fields, and cut-ting great channels through the woods. Bo great was the impression made by this storm upon the minds of witnesses, that its history, though never written, has lived, and there are men living in New York to-day who remember hearing their fathers and mothers tell of it, when, as boys, they were still living in the

Ismily homestead in Kentucky.

"I have never seen the effect caused by a tornado in a town." mused Eckstein Norton. President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad yesterday, as he hung over a map of Louisville and marked out the course of the storm from the details published in the papers. "but judging from what one of them can do with a piece of woods, I can nearly imagine. I have seen several pieces of country over which tornados had recently passed. Their force must be something incohesivable. Judging from what I have seen, I can eadily believe that the newspapers have not begun to tell the way the storm has mixed up Louisville. It is hard to believe that wind can cut through solid timber and masonry almost like a knife. Yet we have to believe it. I have stood in a piece of woodland and looked down a straight swath cut as if by a scy he through the forest. Perhaps it wasn't wider than haif a city block, or perhaps it was haif a mile wide. In either case this swath was clean and regular. The tornado had done its work well. Every tree in its course was twisted off by the roots, torn to pieces, limb from limb, and scattered in the paihway. There was nothing left standing. And yet both sides of the swath were lined by forest trees which had not been touded—stood almost unscratched, while their neighbors six feet away were ground into atoms. And this flerce storm will sweep over the country faster than an express train. Directly before it there will be no disturbance. In its wake all will be caim."

The disaster at Louisville has served to bring to light the fact that there are a large number of citizens of this town who claim the choleco trade especially there are a good many Louisville people in town. They have been discovering themselves to each other in their search for further details of the catastrophe than those contained in the daily newspaiers. The offices of the two Louisville railroads here have been a sort of starting place for most all of them. It was thought that the railroads family homestead in Kentucky.
"I have never seen the effect caused by a than those contained in the daily newspaiers. The offices of the two Louisville railroads here have been a sort of starting place for most all of them. It was thought that the railroads would get information it anybody could. But, as the event proved, the railroad people were forced to have to buy The Sun themselves to get the news, for they were unable to get any telegraphic facilities south.

Ex-President Norton of the Louisville and Nashville road has been trying very hard to get inside information, and has had hosts of calls from Louisville folks. He lives in Louisville when he is home. President William L. Breyfogle, the new head of the Louisville, New Abbany and Chicago, also halls from Louisville, the is down there now, having gone there on business a couple of weeks ago. A lew other well-known New Yorkers who come from Louisville are Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company; excomb, Logan C. Murray, Broker Wallace Deane, and Reuben T. Pollard, the partner of Stephen Pettus.

Mayor Grant Tenders Atd.

Mayor Grant sent this despatch yesterday to the Mayor of Louisville, Ky.:

to the Mayor of Louisville, Ky.:

The Mayor of Louisville, Ky.:

I beg leave to express to you my own deep sympathy and that of my fellow citizens in the terrible calamity which has overtaken your city. If there is anything that the citizens of New York can do for the afflicted of your city I am confident that they will respond liberally, and if such is the case I would be pleased if you would so inform me at once.

HUGH J. GRANT, Mayor.

The first subscriber to a fund for the relief of sufferers by the storm in Louisville, was Fr. Rother, who left \$1 with THE SUN early yesterday morning.

Big Fire in St. Louis,

St. Louis, March 29 .- This morning an electric wire set fire to the five-story elevator of the John W. Kauffman Milling Company, and spread to the mills adjoining. There were 60,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator, all of which was destroyed. The factory of the Waiter A. Wood Resper Company was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Soldiers on a Hunt for Miners.

ALBUQUERQUE, March 29 .- Great excitement prevails here over sending troops into the Navajo reservation after a party of nineteen prospectors who are in the Carriso Mountains, about 100 miles north of Gallup. The party has been there three weeks, and it is alleged have found the lost Adams diggings. They are all well armed, and are determined to thoroughly prospect the section or fight. The Indians drove out a party a short time ago that had sunk a thirty-footshaft on a body of very rich native and free gold ore. The large party then went in, and the Indians notified troops at Fort Wingate to take them out. An exhedition of seventy-five men left Gallup yesterday with 50,000 pounds of rations for the campaign.

Association of Democratic Clubs.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- A full meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs was held at the Ebbitt House to-day. The Hop. W. L. Wilson of West Virginia was elected Chairman of the of West Virginia was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Lawrence Gardner of Washington was chosen as Secretary of the National Association. The other proceedings of the Committee relative to campaign work and the other business of the Association are withhold from publication, all the members refusing to give any information. The President of the National Association of Clubs, the fion. Chauncey F. Black of Pennsylvania, says the societies all over the country are in a flourishing condition, but he declines to go into any details. He says the Democracy in Pennsylvania have strong hopes for carrying the State this fail, and that the Democracio societies in that State will do their full share in the campaign.

The feature of the American Hebrew on Friday next is to be a consensus of opinion on "Prejudice Again-t the Jaws; its Causes and Remedies" Among the contributors are. Bishops Henry C. Potter, A. N. Littlejohn, A. Cleveland Coze, John H. Vincent the Revs. Dr. Morgan, Charles F. Deems Howard Crosby R. Heber Newton R. S. MacArthur William M. Taylor, Philip Schaft W. H. P. Faunce tharles M. Eton, John W. thadwick, President Charles W. Eltot Glarvard, ex-Prasident James McClosh Chrinceton: President A. H. Rickham (University Vermont: President J. M. Taylor (Nashar: F. H. Capen (Tarts.) Freedlent M. H. Raylor (Darimouth, Oliver Wendall Holmes, Thomas Wentworth Higgsinson George William Curits, Edward Everett Hale, Carl Behurs, Zebulon B. Vance, R. G. Ingarsoll. the contributors are Bishops Henry C. Potter, A. N

Vermont's Ice Crop. Thoy, March 29.—Ice twenty inches thick is being out at Semination V<sub>L</sub>, and the prospect is the harvest will continue a menth yet.

# Spring Medicine

parilla as now. The impoverished condition of the blood the weakening effects of the long cold winter, blood the weakening effects of the long coid winter, the lost appetite, and that tired feeling, all make a good spring medicine absolutely necessary. Hood's Parsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for this purpose, and increases in popularity every year. Give it a

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is earefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandellon, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well known vegetable remedies, in such a pecu-liar manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, scrofula, sait rheum, sorea, bolis, rimples, all humors, dyspepsia, billiousness, sick headachs, indigestion, general debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver

### **Purifies** the Blood

"My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofulous sore neck from the time she was 22 months old till she became 6 years of age. Lumps formed in her neck. and one of them, after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsapartila, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child."—J. S. CARLILE,

#### Makes the Weak Strong

"Last epring I seemed to be running down in health, was weak and tired all the time. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me a great deal of good. My little daughter, 10 years old, has suffered from scrofula and catarrh a great deal. Hood's Sarsaparilla did her more good than anything else."- Mrs. LOUISA CORP. Canas-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by

100 Doses One Dollar A LETIER FROM DOM PEDRO.

He Will Not Abdicate-His Opinion of the Republic. PARIS, March 29 .- An official in the employ of the Portuguese Government, and an inletter from the ex-Emperor in response to one written to him concerning the reports that he intends to renounce all claims to the throne of

"Responding to your question as to whether I intend to abdicate, I will say emphatically no. There is no reason why I should, and such a thought has never entered my mind. I simply bow to the inevitable, as all men are compelled to do. There is no truth in the statement that I intend to issue a manifesto. Those who know me know that I am a man of action and not words. As to my return to Brazil if a reaction should take place in my favor. I will say I am always ready to submit to the will of the people. I left Brazil under the force of circumstances which I believe were brought about by the will of the people. If the people should find that they have been mistaken in their hasty action, and ask me to come back. I would gladly re-

and ask me to come back. I would gladly return in any capacity, as my only desire is to spend my last days upon the soil I so much love. But God forbid that I should ever be the cause of any disorder in the present state of affairs in Brazii. I trust, therefore, that my friends who are anxious to see me vindicated will abstain from any measure that will give the new Government a day's trouble.

"As to the actual situation in Brazii, I sincerely believe that the Frontisional Government is competent to maintain order, and that when the Government proper shall prove to the people that it is responsible, it will receive their unqualified support. I certainly approve of the nomination of Senhor Bocayuva as Minister of Foreign Affairs. His nomination will assure peace and confirm the influence Brazil

BISMARCK LEAVES BERLIN.

Demonstrations of Regard by Great Crowds In the Streets,

Copyright, 1800, by the New York Associated Pri BERLIN, March 29 .- Prince Bismarck left Berlin for Friedrichsruhe, his country seat, today. Wearing the uniform of the cuirasaiers, Biamarck left the Palace of the Chancellor at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and entered an open carriage. As soon as he appeared he was greeted with stormy anthusiasm. The windows of the houses were crowded with spectators. The entire route was a scene of waving handkerchiefs. The crowd was so dense that

handserchies. The crowd was so dease that the ex-Chancellor's horses were compelled to walk the entire distance.

At the station a squadron of culrassiers with a band formed a guard of honor. All the Ministers, the diplomatic corps, and the court and State officials were waiting to bid farewell to the Prince.

Prince Biamarck, in a hearty voice, bid all

and state officials were waiting to but alrewed.

Prince Bismarck, in a hearty voice, bid all fareweil. Mr. Pheips, the American Minister, and Chancellor Von Caprivi were among the last to shake hands with him. Many tears were shed, and it was altogether an affecting scene. At 5:40 the train started amid renewed cheering, singing, and the strains of the band. It is said that the Emperor accepted Count Herbert Bismark's resignation with the greatest reluctance, because Prince Bismarck trained nobody but his son thoroughly in his policy and ideas.

The French Colonial Congress Defeats a Proposal to Introduce Them in Senegal, Paris, March 29 .- The Colonial Congress, which adjourned the other day after a long session, had a hot debate on the subject of introducing Chinese labor in West Africa. A resolution was introduced advising the Government to open Senegal to Chinese immigration. It was argued by the friends of the measure that the experiments already tried showed that the Chinese could live in Senegal

showed that the Chinese could live in Senegai in very good health, and that their labor was an advantage to the country.

On the other hand, it was asserted that of 400 Chinese who had i een taken to Senegal only one now ramained in the country. Neither the natives nor the Europeans liked them, and the Orientais themselves did not fail in love with the country or with their prospects there, and after a short sojourn they were glad to get away. Buring the debate one speaker made the remarkable statement that if the doors of Senegai were thrown open to the Chinese they would probably swarm over the country until it would be found necessary to stop the flood, as had been done in the United States. It was also said that the Government had tried the experiment of introducing Annamese convicts into Gaboon, and that it had failed because they did not take kindly to the climate.

The Congress deleated the resolution.

Collapse of a Balloou,

BERLIN, March 29 .- A balloon containing an army Captain, a Lieutenant, and a private, who were making an experimental ascension. collapsed while over the forest of Shrimm in Posen. The private was killed and both of the Captain's legs were troken. The Lieutenant escaped with slight bruises.

10,000 Shoemakers on Strike. LONDON, March 29 .- Ten thousand shoemakers in this city have gone out on strike. The object of the strikers is to compel the masters to have their work done in factories instead of at the homes of the workmen, and thus so away with the "sweating" system.

# Medicine

"I wish to state the benefit I derived from Bood's Sarsapar-Ha. I have used it in the spring for three years for dability, and can say that I gained in fash, and the strength after using one bottle. It has also cured me of sick headache."—MRS. F. H. ANDREWS, South

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

"For a first-class spring medicine my wife and I both think very highly of Blood's Sarsaparilla. We both took it last spring. It did, us a great deal of good, and we felt better through the hot weather than ever before. It cured my wife of sick head-ache, and relieved me of a dizzy, tired feeling. We shall certainly take Hood's Sarsaparilla again this spring."-J. H. PEARCE, Superintendent Granite Rail-

### **Purifies** the Blood

low state of the system, you should take Hood's Sarsa

partila.

"Feeling languid and dize, having no appetite and no ambition to work. I took Hood's Sarsapartila, with the best results. As a health invigorator and for general debility I think it superior to anything elsa."-A. A.

#### Makes the Weak Strong

"We all like Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so strengthening "-LIZZIE BALFOUR, Auburn, R. I.

Hood's Pills-The great liver invigorator purely vegetable, unequalled as a family physic and dinner pill. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail-25 cents per box. Prepared by C. L HOOD & CO., Lowell,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

WINDRIM WINED AND DINED.

Building in Springfield, Mo. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The investigation of the charges against Supervising Architect Windrim regarding the selection of a site for a public building in Springfield, Mo., was

resumed by the Senate committee to-day.

Mr. R. H. Thayer, representing the complainant, desired to introduce testimony to show that the influence seeking to effect a change of site, and to which it is alleged Supervising Architect Windrim yielded, was political and commercial in its character; that an agreement was made by which Representative Wade was to withdraw his opposition to the selection of a new site, if R. C. Kerens, part owner of the railway connecting North and South Spring-field, would withdraw his opposition to the feld, would withdraw his opposition to the appointment of a friend of Wade's to a place in the public service.

The relevancy of this testimony was questioned, and the decision was reserved by the conventions.

Andrew J. Minard of Springfield testified Andrew J. Minard of Springfield testified that a year belore the new site property in North Springfield was bought for \$20,000 it could have been bought for \$7,000. The business of the southern part of the town comprised 95 per cent, of the whole business. Senator Vest saked witness if he had heard of Mr. Windrim receiving any money while on his trip at which he selected the new site in North Springfield.

The witness said that he knew only what had been told him by a gentleman of Springfield.

The witness said that he knew only what had been told him by a gentleman of Springfield, which he believed was true. This gentleman was a Mr. Fearn, who had what he Fearn regarded as reliable information that Mr. Windrim had won some money at cards from Powell Clayton in coming from St. Louis to Springfield on the private car of one of the officials off the Frisco road. There were in this private car R. C. Kerens, S. B. Eikins, a Mr. Hobart, Powell Clayton, Mr. Windrim, his clerk, and J. C. Churchill. Some of these gentlemen, witness understood, were interested in the street railroad connecting North and South Springfield, and some of them were interested in real estate in North Springfield, where he site was selected by Mr. Windrim, and he was wined and dined by them.

The committee then went into secret session, The committee then went into secret session.

OUAY AND HIS LIEUTENANTS.

The Boss Receiving Information About Pennsylvania Politics.

WASHINGTON, March 29:- Senator Quay, who has been back from Florida just two days. is beginning to find that he has an interesting political contest to deal with inside his own party in Pennsylvania. When he returned to Washington he told everybody who asked him washington he told everybody who asked film for news that he had been for two months outside the reach of mail and telegraph, and that he was hungry for news himself. Plenty of political information was given him today. His committee room was invaded by a host of liepublican pilgrims from the Kerstone State. Among them were Chairman Andrews of the Republican State Committee, State Senator Delamater, who is supposed to be Quay's favorite for the head of the Republican ricket, though Quay has never said so, and Henry K. Boyer, the young Philadelphia lawyer who will in May become State Treasurer, an office of great political influence, which Quay held himself when he was elected to the Senate.

The visitors poured into Quay's ears a lot of information about Pennsylvania politics, but the astute Senator still declined to commit himself publicly to any one of the candidates for the Gubernatorial nomination. Leough delegates have been elected, however, to make it tolerably certain that Delamater will distance all his rivals. What Quay wants to know from his lieutenants is whether Delamater can be elected. He has some reason for anxiety, as Delamater is young and little known to the rank and file of the party, while his connection with the Standard Oil Company does not make him popular among the cil producers in the northwestern counties of the State. for news that he had been for two months out-

A Life Wrecked by Intemperance. RHINEBECK, March 29 .- Charles Akin of Pawling, this county, the young man whose life has been wrecked by intemperance, has been taken to the Hudson River State Hospital. Akin, at his own request, was committed tal. Akin, at his own request, was committed to jail on a charge of vagrancy. He was in an apparently dying condition from the excessive use of lutoxicants. While in jail he raved like a maniac. Yesterday issac Akin, inther of the young man and who is a leading farmer of the town of Pawling, visited his son at the hospital and was nearly broken down at the boy's pittable plight. The son recognized his father and seemed cheered at his presence. Mr. Akin left money, clothes, and dainties at the hospital for his son, and if he recovers sufficiently will take him to his home.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. Henry M. Stanley will start from Cairo for Eng-and on April 7. The French Senate and Chamber of Deputies adjourned yesterday to May 6. Cardinal Gibbons started for Milwaukes yesterday to attend the funeral of Archbishop Heiss on Tuesday. F. H. Thomas, a drummer for Thompson & Co. of Albany, shirt manufacturers, has been missing from Providence for a week.

Albany, shirt manufacturers, has been missing from Providence for a week.

The iton Whitelaw Reid, United States Minister to France, and Ars. Reid are in Washington, and were the greate of Vice Frendent and Mrs. Morton at a dinner last evening.

In the United States Court in Usica vesterday Frederick A stray pleaded guilty to emberzing funds of the Herkimer Foat Office while Posturas er there, and was asnienced to pay a flue of Son.

The Nutura Life Insurance Company of New York has authorized its general agent in Louisvine, by its draw on the head office for necessary and to its policy holders who have suffered by the cyclone.

President Harrison yesterday sirned the hill which manufacturers the operations of the law requiring scamboats to carry life lines and guns for projecting them. This bill is the outcome of the recent attempt of the manufacturers be force steamb almes to say exceptions from a part force in the manufacturers to be confined to the manufacturers to be caused to the manufacturers to be caused to the manufacturers to be caused.

# Spring Spring Medicine

saparilla in season. If you have not felt well during the winter, if you have bean overworked or closely confined in badly reutilated rooms or shops, you need a good tonic and blood purifier. Take Hood's Harsapa rila early, and you will ward off attacks of disease or escape the effects of impure blood and that tired feeling se sommon in the spring. Do not delay.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

vercomes that extreme tired feeling caused by change entire system, expelling disease and giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys Thousands who have taken it with benefit testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong."

### **Purifies** the Blood

"My son was afflicted with the worst type of scrofula, and on the recommendation of my druggist I gave him llood's Sarsaparilla. Today be is sound and well, netwithstanding it was said there was not enough medicine in Illinois to effect a cura."—J. CHRISTIAN, Illipo-

"My wife suffered from sick headache and neuralgia

## Makes the Weak Strong

their own instead of Hood's Sarsaparilla. But he could not pravail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was, I had taken it, was perfectly satisfied with it and did not want any other."—Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, of Terrace at, Boston

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

THE COMING CUP RACE

Paine Says We Should Build a New Yacht to Meet a New Challenger. Boston, March 29 .- Gen Paine said to-day that the Volunteer ought not to be selected as the cup defender in the event of a challenge

from across the water. A ninety-foot yacht, he said, built after modern plans, could outsail the crack sloop, and he thought such a yacht ought to be built. If he were to build the Volunteer over again he would alter her shape in many particulars. 'The Volunteer." he said, "is, in a sense, a back number among the racing yachts of the present day. There has been more advance

present day. There has been more advance on this side of the water during the past five years than during the twenty-dive years preceding. As progress has been made it will readily be seen that a yacht built and designed three years ago cannot have the full benefit of our experience, and this being so, it seems to me very proper that a new yacht should be built to meet a new challenger, should one come over. A ninety-foot yacht built now should be superior to one built three years ago, all things being equal."

"As the question of the relative worth of English and American made sails has been much discussed lately, what is your opinion in the matter?" he was asked.

"I have never seen any English sails, except spinnakers, that were better than our salimakers can turn out." was Gen. Paine's answer.

The General said that Cant Hoff would sail

The General said that Capt. Hoff would sail the Volunteer the coming season,

Charged With Setting a Fire that Caused

the Loss of Twelve Lives BOSTON, March 29 .- On warrants procured by Fire Marshal Whitcomb, special officers of Station 1 this afternoon arrested Julius Smith. Morris Raubens, Abbe Bergen, and Edgar Smith, charged with arson in firing the building on North street, where twelve persons lost their lives by fire, on a Saturday night some two months ago. Julius Smith, who is charged with setting the fire, is said to have had an interest in the clothing store where the fire started, and to have held an insurance of \$500 on the stock, which was not worth over \$50, Reubens was the dealer in second-hand clothing who conducted the business in the store. He is charged with being an accessory after the fact. Abbe Bergen is charged with assisting in setting the fire and with being an accessory before the fact. Edgar Smith is held as an accessory after the hact. The evidence tends to show that seen after midnight on the night of the fire persons living near by saw a lighted lamp without a chimney in the store. A moment later the curtain was in flames, and men were seen running from the store. The proprietor says that there were no men in the store after 11 o'clock. two months ago. Julius Smith, who is charged

\$19,000 to Encourage Literature It was announced yesterday that Andrew Carnegie had given \$10,000 to the Executive Council of the Authors' Club to be used for the "encouragement of literature," in the discretion of the club. No restrict

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bun rises ... 0 46 | Sun sets .... 6 23 | Moon sets ... 3 13 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 2 24 | Gov. Island. 8 04 | Hell Gate ... 4 54

Arrived-Sarcanar, March 28. Sa Trava, Willigerod, Bremen.
Es Massdam, Houjer, Motterdam.
Es Neustria, Verries, Marseillea.
Brig Fearl, Knapp, Ponca.
Es He gravia, Hoothy, Ancona.
Es Knitkerloter, Kemble, New Orleana.
Es Frostburg, Milk, Baltimors. For later arrivate see First Page.

ARRITED OUT. Ss Helvetia, from New York, at Liverpool.
He Canada, from New York for London, passed the
dizard at 11 A. M. SAILED FROM PORRIGH PORTS

Fg La Bretagns, from Havre for New York. Fg The Queen, from Liverpool for New York. Sg Spaandam, from Hotterdam for New York.

SUIGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-morrows. INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Due To-day. ... Hamburg... Gibrailar... Antwerp...

lity of Richmond Anchoria Persian Monarch Tower Hill h. Queenstown. London Inc. Monday, March 81. dibraltar dibristiansand Havro Bremen Inc Tuesday, April 1. Queanstown... Irue Wednerday, April 2

ORITUARY.

The Bev. Dr. Cornelius E. Swope of Trinity Chapel died suddenly in the Chelsea Flats on Friday from paralysis of the heart. He had not been well since Christmas Day, when he was attacked with the grin. He officiated, however, on Tuesday, the Feast of the Annunciation, and had begun to prepare his Easter sermon. The attack which terminated in death came while he was smoking an after-luncheon Md., in 1826, and after being graduated from St. James College in the same State, was ordained a deacon at Burlington, N. J. He was connected with churches in Chicago and Pittsburgh before becoming the clergyman of Trinity Chapel twenty-three years ago. In the recent General Convention Dr. Swope opposed the revision of the Prayer Book. The funeral will probably take place on Tuesday in Trinity Chapel. The interment will be in Baltimore. Dr. Swope lcaves no family. His wife died a

few months after their marriage forty years ago. Norman Chamberlain, for forty years a leading business man of Cortland, and late head of the firm of Chamberlain, Slater & Co., hardware merchants, is dead at the age of 73 years. He was a native of Otsego county, and was the oldest of a family of sixteen children. After a successful mercantile career he retired from business in 1881. He continued until his death. however, to serve as director of the Cortland savings Pank. director of the Cortland savings Pank. director of the Normal School. and in other public trusts. He was an earnest and active Democrat, and was elected by the party to represent the town in the Cortland County Board of Supervisors. He is survived by his wife and by two sons. William A. Chamberlain of Euriaio, and Frederick N. Chamberlain of Cortland.

beriain of Bufaio, and Frederick N. Chamber-lain of Cortland.

Allan Gifford died at Crandall's Corners a few days ago at the age of 98 years. Mr. Gif-ford was born in Cambridge. Washington county, and among the incidents of his boy-hood he remembered weil the universal sor-row that pervaded the country at the death of Washington. He was a voter in 1813 while the war of 1812 was going on, and remembered seeing his brothers shoulder the flut-lock muskets and march to the front, which was culy as far away as Platisburg and Whiteball at that time. Mr. Gifford east his first vote for James Monioe, who headed the first ticket of the old Republican party, which later became the Democracy. Mr. Gifford was a prosperous farmer. He was of temperate habits, having never used tobacco or any kind of spirituous liquors.

liquors.

The Hon. William F. Salmon of Lowell, known all over the country as one of the leading members of the Masonic, order, died on Friday, after a leng lilness with kidney and heart trouble. He was 58 years old, it was through his efforts that the Lowell Hoslery Company was formed twenty-two years ago, and since then he had been its Treasurer. He took an active interest in politics, was elected to the Council and Board of Aldermen in Lowell, and later recressented that district in the Senate, He was a prominent member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. He was looked upon as the father of Masonry in New England, and held in quick succession all the offices in the order to which he could be elected.

Mrs. Mary L. Newcomb, wildow of the cele-

order to which he could be elected.

Mrs. Mary L. Newcomb, willow of the celebrated minstrel. Blobby Newcomb, who died in Tacona, Washington, two years ago, was buried at Mountain View Cemetery, Oakhand, Cal., on Tuesday last. She died in Alameda, Cal., on Sunday, March 23. Mrs. Newcomb, who was the well-known Mary Blake of former years, was with her husband when he died, and took a cold at that time, which developed into consumption. She went to Alameda from San Francisco upon the advice of her physician, necompanied by her three daughters, Gussie, Effle, and Blanche, in hopes that she would be benefited by the change. She was a most genlai lady and devoted mother.

The Rev. Sidney Hibbard Cook, rector of

would be benefited by the change. She was a most genial lady and devoted mother.

The Rev. Sidney Hibbard Cook, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church. Binghamton, died on Thursday, aged 32 years. He was been in the town of Cleero, and was graduated from the Syracuse University in the class of 1877. He attended the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown. Conn., from 1881 to 1874. He was ordained deacon in 1884, and priest in 1885. He took the rectorship of Trinity Church. Binghamton, in 1886. He leaves a widow, daughter of Walter T. Stevens of Camden, and an Infant son.

Mrs. Harriet Pellett Barnes, daughter of Asa Fellett, one of the pioneer settlers of Chenango county, died at her home in Norwich on Thursday, aged 78 years. In youth she married Samuel H. Barnes, in his day a distinguished citizen and leading politician of central New York, and who was elected Canal Commissioner on the Republican State ticket in 1869. Her husband died soon after his election to the post, and Mrs. Barnes has since led a retired life. She leaves four surviving children.

dren.

Capt. Leonard R. Dunham of Mansfleid.

Conn., a veteran schoolmaster died recently aged 87 year. He had taught fifty terms of country school, and a few years ago, at the end of his fiftieth term, he celebrated the event with open house and a company of friends from all parts of the State. Many persons influential in educational circles attended. Capt. Dunham had held many town offices, and was in the Legislature one term.

in the Legislature one term.

James Horton Corwin, a conspicuous Orange county farmer, died on Friday at the place where he was born Spruce Enoli Farm, near Middletown, aged 77 years. He was of Missachusetts Puritan stock, and a descendant of one of the early settlers of Orange county. He is survived by his wife and by two sons and daughters, one of the latter being Miss Elizabeth Corwin, M. D., a practising physician of Binghamton.

In Puritant N. V. Mer. Nanon Gasham aged.

Binghamton.

In Putnam, N. Y., Mrs. Nancy Graham, aged 80 years; in Fort Ann. N. Y., James Sawyer, aged 82 years; in Albany, Leonard Farrett, formerly principal of schools in Essex and Washington counties; in Gausevoort, Mrs. Emily Clark, aged 74 years; in Russell, N. Y., Mrs. Maria Chaffee, aged 57 years; in Shushan, N. Y., Mrs. Celestia Brown, aged 96 years; in Wells, Vt., Mrs. Mary Winchell, aged 97 years.

DOCTORS

COPELAND & BLAIR, NEW YORK OFFICE4:

92 5TH AVENUE, NEAR 14TH ST.; 147 WEST 42D STREET, NEAR BROADWAY; 147 WEST 42D STREET, NEAR BROADWAY; 147 WEST 42D STREET, NEAR BROADWAY; 148 WEST Wells, V. Mrs. Mary Winchell, aged 27 years. Terence Garrie, who has worked thirty-five years in Clinton Market as assistant to his brother. John Garrie of the Lighth ward, was attacked by heart disease in the market vester-day atterneon. He was put into a cab to be driven to his home. 532 Greenwich street. He died about a block from home. Mr. Garries wife and child were burned to death in the house in Greenwich street in the fall of 1888.

Lucian Woodford who died in Collinarilla. house in Greenwich street in the fall of 1888.

Lucien Woodford, who died in Collinsville,
Conn., recently, was nearly 80 years old, fie
was one of the last of the old-time, long-distance stage drivers. Fifty years ago he droy
on the Fittsheid line from Harrford to Albany,
and only one driver on that line, Benamin C.
Hosford of Unionville, survives him, Mr. Hosford is 90 years old.
Philip Weaver, formerly City Marshal of Enngor, and for thirty years a resident of Bluemfield, N. J., died in Mellor's Hotel at that place
yesterday, aged 75. He was a local Baptist
preadler for acteral years and was at one time
a member of the Essex Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The funeral of John Quincy Adams Jones, the husband of Dr. Mary A. Dixon Jones, the woman who recently was defendant in a trial in Brookivn, and was acquitted, took place yesterday from 163 De Kalb avenue, Brookiyn, He was 62 years old. Albert A. Ford, a member of Company F. Fifty-sixth Engiment New York Volunteers, during the rebellion, died at Rosendate on Friday. He was 50 years old, and a member of Pratt Post, No. 127, G. A. R. Bernard Boyd, the head of a wholesale gro-cery firm of Charleston, S. C., and P. E. Glea-son, Judge of Probate of the same city, died yesterday. Both were about 45 years old. William Greaves, a manufacturer of pearl buttons at Newark, died there yesterday, aged 56. He was a member of Trelumnar Lodge, F. and A. M., and was born in England. Andrew Robertson Chairman of the Montreal Board of Harbor Commissioners, and one of Montreal's most prominent business men, died sudddenly vosterday.

Samuel Hepburn Jr., died of apoplexy while on the scamer Iroquois en route to Jackson-ville, Fla. He was a leading lawyer of Carlisle, Pa., and was 50 years old.

P. R. Dunn a really a scale of the sc P. B. Dunn, a well-known resident of Wash-ton, died yesterday after a three months William Saterwait of Dorchester county, Del. was found dead on Friday night at his home.

Stephen M. Townsend a highly respected farmer and lumberman of Sullivan county, died near Hockland on Sunday, aged 70 years. Nutcide of a Watter.

Morris Eisninger, a waiter, was found dead in his bed at 15th West Twenty-fourth street at 9.30 of cock test night with a builet wound in his heart. He was once a think-reper over the waiters at the Holman House, but had been out of work for three months. He had been out of work for three months. He know just when he shot himself. He had a wife and three children in Germany.

A SALOON KEEPER'S STORY. THOMAS THOMPSON HAD A PRESENT --TOUGH TIME OF ES.

His Throat Was Sere and He Had a Dry, Hack-ing Cough—He Couldn't Breaths, Hosp or Eat, 411 on Account of a Bad Case of Catarris —He Says He to a Well Man Sons, Thurshe in Drs. Copeland and Blate.

Mr. Thomas F. Thompson, of whem the accompaning out is a rair likeness, resides at 200 less on a 25. Thompson is a saloca keeper, and a well, and any enter likeness. During a recent interview with the writer likeness. I had been troubled with a series of the cold, which extended as far been at writer years ago. Rach year I suffered more than I see the year legions of the cold with a series of the cold which extended as far been as two two years ago. Rach year I suffered more than I see the year legions in very bed shape.



THOMAS F. THOMPSON, 283 East 86th st.

"My head would ache, my eyes water and grow dim, so that at times i could hardly see to read. There would be a feeling of tightness arross the bridge of my need, and my nose would vice, it first on one side and them on the other. Often I could not get any air through my nose at ail, but would be compelled to brashle through my nose at ail, but would be compelled to brashle through my mouth, this made my throat dry and parched. There were ringing noises in my ears, and soon! noticed a dropping the my moise at all could formerly. Frare was completed to the my moise and it would blow out bloody acabem to my throat of the mycose, and, is fact, my whole tace, would well up, and dark rings would form under my eyes.

"I was always hemming, hawing, and spitting in order to clear my throat of the mucus whole constantly collected there. My throat was nore and inflamed. My appetite was poor, and I could not sleep at all well. When I would arise in the morning I would feel very tired, just as though I had finished some heavy task. There would be a bad taste in my mouth and there was always a collection of sticky slime about my teeth. My stomach was tender and, II ate anything. I would frequently be compelled to vonit what I had eaten. I feit sore all over, especially in the cheat. I would have sharp pains shoot, through my sides and extend to the shoulder blaics.

I coughed a dry, hacking googh, which worried me

blades
I couched a dry, hacking couch, which worried me very much. I leat in flesh and strength. I fead one day of the great success Dra Copeland, and Blair were having in treating cases. like mine, or I plaqed myself in their care. I improved wonderfully, I am all right now and feel as well as I ever itld in my life. How James Healy's Life Was Made Miscrable Suffering from Cutarrh.

James Healy is a cooper by trade and a gentleman by birth. For the past twe-ve years he has been em-ployed makine barris, casks and kegs for Joseph Field of 57 West Hroadway Mr. Healy lives at 113 Mott street and is an old New Yorker. He told a reporter the following story:



JAMES HEALY, 113 MORT STREET.

"My nostrils would become blocked up, and for five long years i did not breathe through the left side of my nose at all. My bead ached until I thought it would burst. There were ringing noises in my ears like an engine blowing of steam and the ringing of belie. My and raised up mucus or phisem from my throat, which had dropped into it during the night. My breathing became short and labored.

"My life had become a burden to me. I could find no pleasure in anything, and to add to my misery I found I was growing gradually deaf." Oh, yes, I had been treated for my trouble, but I gat no relief until Dis Copeland and Biatr treated me. Why they make a young man of me.

I have no more pains or aches. In short, I am a well man and I owe it all to Dre. Copeland and Blatt well to whom I owe a debt of gratitude I can never repay.

DOCTORS

147 WEST 42D STREET, NEAR BROADWAY BROOKLYN OFFICE:

149 PIERREPONT STREET, where they treat with success all carable cases. Specialties—tatarth and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, lirear and Longs Chronic Diseases. Address all made on 25th avenue. New York city. If you live far away write for Symptom Sheet. Office hours—9 to 11 20 A. M. 1 to 4 P. M., 7 to 6 P. M.; Sundaya 8 to 11 20 A. M. and 1 to 4 P. M.

DEAUTIFUL TEETH, 54, 44 St. gas. Noc.: physician attendant; gold fillings 51; others Noc.: repairing 51; work warranted.

DENTAL CO., 514 3d av. COWPERTHWAIT. Formiture, carpets, everything for houseskeeping. Park row or Chatham st., near Chatham square, N. Y.

ELEGANT gold fillings, guaranteed: moderate prices. Pir. Futler's Bental Partors, 74 Variok St., cor. Const. THE HANKS CO. Dentists, New York, 202 6th av. I corner 14th at. Jersey City, York, corner Grove st. Newark, Broad, corner Market at. The largest and only dental concern in the country who REALLY give first cases work and guarantee it against all breakage for two years at popular prices. Teeth extracted with pure fresh gas 500, each. Sets, 85, 85, and 610.

\*) 4TH ST., 128 WEST—OLDEST ESTABLISHED and child most reliable DENTAL OFFICE in the city. Fine sets of artificial teeth, perfect fit and facial expression guaranteed. Gold phatma, silver, and council religious carefully executed. Fresh mitrous onder gase always on hand. All work done at reasonable rates. Fersons from the country and neuthorousy towns can, by making an eigagement beforehend, have their sets of teeth made here in time to return home the same day. Open sundays, 11 to 2.

4 AND ES SETS OF TEETH while waiting; day, DR. CLARE, 873 8th av. and 19th et.

BOOKMAKER MITTER MARRIED.

The Bride, a Washington Girl, Surprises Her Brooklyn Friends. Frank T. Miller of Brook yn and Miss Dora Kendig of Washington were married very quietly recently by the Rev. J. W. Shackelford of the Church of the Redeemer, in Eighty-first street and Park avenue. Miss. Kendig, who is n handsome blonde arrived in Brooklyn on Feb. 15 last on a prolonged visit to friends at 207 flyerson street. She remained their guest

until about a week ago, when she left with the

intention as they supposed, of returning to her parents' home in Washington. When all her parents' home in Washington, When all expressman called later in the day for her trunk it was ascertained that it was to be delivered at a New York address, it was remembered that Mr. Frank T. Miller, a bookmaker at races, had been furnished with Miss hendig's address in Brooking by a mutual acquaintance, and during her stay in that city had made frequent visits to the house, although her friends there had not been acquainted with him. The couple now live in Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue in this city.

Elys Cream Balm HAY-FEVER
COLD HEAD Ely's Cream Baim is not a liquid, smuff or pouder. Applied into the nostrile it to quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head, alloys inflammation, head the sores. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price.

50C ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, NEW YORK.